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RATES DROP IS TIPPED



Cr. Crofts

'... but ratepayers will pay more' — Cr Crofts

Municipal rates in Altona were tipped to drop by one cent in the dollar for the new council year, when the Star went to press this week. But most Altona ratepayers will pay more, due to revaluation of their properties.

Before The Star went to press, the chairman of Altona Council's finance committee, Cr. W. L. J. Crofts, had given council notice of motion of a general rate of 12.3 cents in the dollar.

Last year the council raised the rates for the first time in four years by 0.8 cents in the dollar, to 13.3 cents in the dollar.

Talking to the Star earlier this week, Cr. Crofts said that if his motion was adopted at the general council meeting on Tuesday, a number of ratepayers might wonder why they will have to pay more when the rates will, in fact, drop.

"I am hopeful that we will be able to send each ratepayer a brief explanatory note with their rate notices," said Cr. Crofts.

"Of course, not everyone will pay more in rates," said Cr. Crofts. "Some will pay less. It all depends on how the city valuer valued their property."

Under the Local Government Act, properties must be revalued every four years.

Altona ratepayers living on unsewered pro-

perties will not pay more than an extra 50 cents in pan fees this year following a notice of motion by deputy mayor, Cr. Chas. Carlsson.

Cr. Carlsson notified council that it was his intention to move that council make and levy a sanitary charge of \$31 for the removal of night soil from tenements within the city this year.

Last year, the pan fees were increased \$3, from \$27.50 to \$30.50. In the past, the rise in pan fees has been caused by the decrease in people using the pan service, owing to the increased sewerage of properties.

Municipal rates and pan fees in Altona this year are due on December 10.

Deficiency cut at hospital

Altona District Hospital cut its deficiency in the 1971-72 year by more than \$3300.

This is revealed in the hospital's annual report, tabled before the hospital's annual meeting of subscribers.



Mr. Stringer

In the 1971-72 year, the hospital's expenditure was \$180,204 against an income of \$179,887 — a deficiency of \$317.

But in the 1970-71 year, the expenditure was \$145,797 against an income of \$141,901 — a deficiency of \$3696.

The hospital president, Mr. R. Stringer, commented in the annual report that increased income from patients' fees more than offset the continuing upward trend in salaries and wages.

Despite the bridge between profit and loss having been almost completed, little extra had been made available in Government grants, he reported.

Lost anything?

Altona police have several articles of lost property which have been handed in at the station in Blyth Street. Owners are sought for three tri-cycles, a ladies' bicycle, a small cash box, a transistor radio, several amounts of cash and a car wheel.

Owners can claim the articles on identification, at the station.

STAR GAZE

Apologies are due to Ralph Simmons, whom we attempt to dispose of last week in an article relating to the opening of the Little Athletics track. Ralph was referred to as former city engineer. This is not the case. Ralph is still with us and as far as we know has no intentions of leaving us in the immediate future.

A DATE for the diaries of all our yachting enthusiasts is Sunday, October 15, which is Altona Yacht Club's Open day.

It obviously wasn't possible to fit all of our sporting identities in at the recent council meeting or some were left out. Because Altona Council's meeting last night (Tuesday) was another sporting night with representatives from Altona Soccer Club and Altona Tennis Club in the gallery.

Young dancegoers around will be pleased to hear that Brooklyn pop group, Lucyfur, is running a dance at the Brooklyn Youth Hall this Friday night. Lucyfur features Altona pop singer Nedje Ibrahim of Rose Street. Nedje a recent addition to the group was recently runner-up in a talent contest conducted in the northern suburbs.

ALTONA-TYPE came up with the following very sick footy joke recently: "Did you hear about the three pigs who played football?" "One kicked the ball and the other two went to mark it."

CHESS?

If you are interested in playing chess, Mr. G. Said of 47 Linnet Street, Altona would like to hear from you. Mr. Said wants to form a chess club in Altona. His telephone number is 398-2921.

THREE HURT AS CAR HITS POLE

Three women were in this Datsun sedan when it was involved in a collision at North Altona last week.

The car rolled over and hit a telegraph pole after colliding with a Valiant sedan at the intersection of McIntosh Road and Fifth Avenue.

The injured women were: Faye Carlsson, 20, of Cherry Avenue, Altona

North, broken nose and facial injuries.

Betty Sargeant, of Glenroy, fractured ribs and bruised ankle.

Mrs. Phyllis Rowlinson, of Paproth Grove, Altona North, broken ribs,

broken collarbone and internal injuries. Mrs. Rowlinson is under intensive care at Footscray and District Hospital.

Miss Carlsson daughter of Altona Deputy Mayor, Cr. Chas. Carlsson, was the driver of the Datsun.

Two men in the other car



Cr. Carlsson

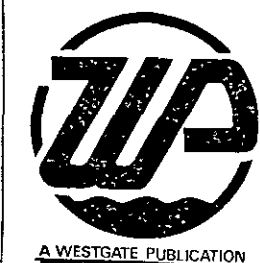
escaped with minor injuries.

The women were on their way to a meeting when the collision happened about 7 p.m. last Thursday night.

Police said they could have been injured more seriously if they had not been wearing seat belts.

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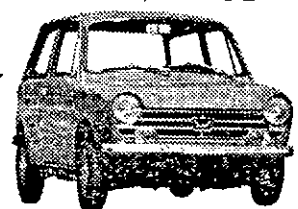


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Potter who has to be in mood

"I make useless things I'm afraid. I leave the mugs and ashtrays to other people," Mrs. Margaret Saunders said.

Mrs. Saunders, of Blyth Street, Altona, is a potter, and the 'useless things' are exquisite pieces of sculpture — mostly clay with a manganese and copper oxide glaze, which gives a metallic effect.

"People ask me to do things for them, but I'm a lethargic potter," she said.

"I can't just churn out things for money, I have to be in the mood."

Mrs. Saunders work had been exhibited in various Melbourne galleries.

She wanted to become a potter ever since she was 12 years old and studied the craft at Footscray Technical School when she became old enough to be a student there.

"I like to do things with my hands," Mrs. Saunders said.

"You're in full control over clay and this gives you a feeling of power."

Her work has changed over the years and when she goes to a friend's house, who has one of her early pieces she shudders.

"I think, oh my God, I wish they'd break that thing," Mrs. Saunders said.

Mrs. Saunders has a gas kiln at her home for firing her work.

"When I look inside, it's like opening a Christmas present," she said.

"Even if you make the same things each piece will come out looking different."

"Most people, who are educated to pottery, prefer stoneware to earthenware."

"Stoneware will hold water even without glazing and there is a 'dug up' quality about it. It looks as if it's very, very old."

"You can only use ash glazes on stoneware, glazes made from various plants."

"If you harvest them in autumn, they're a different color from the one's you harvest in spring."

"Willow is a glorious blue, peppermint glaze is grey-brown, bracken fern is the color of lavender."

"Impurities and finger marks on your work are a mark of individuality and add interest."

"If you pot, you never have any finger nails and you're always covered in clay, but you love every minute of it."



• Mrs. Saunders with some of her pottery sculpture.

HMS Pinafore launching a big success

By Telmah

The Altona City Youth Theatre launched its inaugural production, HMS Pinafore, last week at the Richard McGill Memorial Hall and I thought the ship sailed beautifully, especially after it had ridden out the slightly rough seas which prevailed during the first act. Indeed, one could be forgiven for thinking that one had witnessed two shows, the first good, the second excellent.

In my opinion the show was stolen by the villain of the piece, Philip Tyrell as Dick Deadeye.

The young man chose to play his part without the assistance of a black eye-patch and never once did I see him falter in control over his facial muscles. He dragged the crippled body of Dick Deadeye across the stage with all the aplomb of a veteran. His strong singing voice also impressed, particularly during A British Tar.

Trevor Findlay, as Ralph Rackstraw, played the part of the lovelorn sailor so well that our sympathies immediately went out to the character he was playing. His voice was clear, for the most part true, and one could understand every word.

It was similar with Francis Court who played Josephine. She was convincing in her part, sang with good emotion and

generally did very well. One small point occurs: once or twice she over-struck notes and was difficult to understand.

One of my favorite G & S characters is Sir Joseph Porter, who, as we all know, when a lad "never thought of thinking for himself at all", and I was delighted with the performance given by Michael Crowe. His gestures, facial expressions and foppish movements, together with a good clear G & S voice won the audience and had many shrieking with laughter.

I thought his rendition of When I Was a Lad was almost faultless.

Colin Simpson as Captain Corcoran "hardly ever" did a thing wrong. His singing and dancing with Sir Joseph during Never Mind the Why and The Wherefore was one of the highlights of the evening. Edward Kaye as the

Boatswain also gave a very good performance as did Glenda Pascoe as Cousin Hebe.

The hardest role of the whole show, to me, at least, is that of Mrs. Cripps — played by Audrey Simpson. The audience is left to wonder, until almost the very end, where she fits in. Then we see that she has a very important function to fulfil for she must reveal the secret of the true positions of the Captain and Ralph.

Then and only then does her role crystallise for the audience — a difficult part indeed and Audrey Simpson did very well. Although she seemed a little too aware of her difficulties. She shouldn't worry because her Buttercup was good and she will do better when she relaxes and gives the part all she has to offer which, I feel, is a lot.

Choruses can make or break a show no matter how good the principals. The Pinafore choruses, male and female, were excellent. They were vital, radiated their keenness and the singing was as clear as a bell. Sets, lighting and make-up did the job well. I have no criticism to make.

The ACYT really has something to offer the people of the Western Suburbs. It is heartening to see a group only a few months old perform so professionally — all people involved can really feel that they have achieved something of value. Michael Downes and Alan Burrows, Musical Director and Director respectively, should feel proud of their own and their Company's performance.

Finally may I urge any people, who are interested in the theatre and wish to become involved actively, to support this group which has come together for such a worthwhile purpose.

THE NATURAL THING

Don't forget the bomb!

"Considering how likely we all are to be blown to pieces by it within the next five years, the atomic bomb has not roused so much discussion as might have been expected."

History has proved George Orwell wrong, for he wrote these words in 1945. However, although his prediction about time is incorrect, the possibility that we will "be blown to pieces" still exists.

And because there has been such a wide proliferation of the weapon — in 1945 only America had the bomb — the threat is much greater now.

When the bomb was dropped on Japan, the immediate reaction of the human race, including those who designed the monster, was one of fear and horror. This response though, was short-lived, and only a few intellectuals and scientists did anything at all towards banning its existence.

The most prominent of these individuals was Bertrand Russell. A truly brilliant man of science, yet having a greater virtue, an immense love for all men. Like some are good fathers to their own particular families, Russell, in the past 30 years of his life was this — and more — to modern civilisation.

Acutely conscious of the disaster the bomb represented he was the organising force behind the popular "ban the bomb" marches of the 1950s. During these years some politicians and also certain sections of the press depicted this noble man as a senile old fool.

It was a case of fear, hypocrisy and self-interest, versus sincerity and humanity. In the end nobody won;

for the masses forgot about the bomb, even at a time when its production mounted as never before.

Why they forgot about it is a mystery? And why they came to accept nuclear testing by countries like America and Russia as a part of every day affairs, a greater one.

In time, discussion about the bomb died. More current and controversial issues, like Vietnam, drug taking, and pollution, absorbed the minds of most. The human race had swallowed a giant barbiturate and seemingly ended its nuclear nightmares.

Unfortunately though, as undesirable thoughts long suppressed by the conscious mind have a way of slipping to the surface, the furore about the bomb again exploded into life. This time the stimulus was provided by the French hydrogen tests in the South Pacific.

Along with the bomb they ignited a new kind of public outburst.

For once, the public were not fascinated by the size of the magic, mushroom cloud, or awed, by the amount of (in tons isn't it) TNT the explosion represented, but rather with the outfall contaminants and their effects on the environment of this planet.

For many the bomb has come to mean the ultimate in pollution, and, in doing so, lost ground as a symbol of might. The world can do with more of this kind of thinking.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

Doing the natural thing is the in-thing at the moment. Natural foods, natural shampoos, natural face — and figure, too. Revlon have come over to the natural look — as well as Touch & Glow make-up foundations, they have released the Natural Wonder Fresh Face.

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4. Honey Almond Fresh Face — now as you've tried Revlon's Honey Almond Cream you know what to expect. A beautiful natural blend.

Girls, Revlon wrote me telling me the natural extract is obtained through a process whereby the ingredient itself (cucumber for example) is cut and pressed until all the liquid is extracted. This is formulated into the product. Because natural essences are extremely delicate and fleeting, the natural ingredient is also reinforced with a corresponding created essence.

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Police hunt breakers

Altona police are still on the lookout for two men who were disturbed whilst attempting to break into Harry Edwards' barber shop in Pier Street recently.

The men were disturbed by Constables Len Taylor and Ray Featonby who were patrolling the lane behind the Pier Street shops, in a divisional van at about 11.15 p.m. on September 28.

One man was on the roof of the barber shop and the other was keeping watch when Constables Taylor and Featonby arrived at the scene. Both of the men ran away and could not be found by the police. The man keeping watch was described as middle-aged, heavy set wearing dark clothes. Nothing was stolen from the shop.

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Trains go too fast — council

Altona council is concerned about the speed at which trains travel when crossing Millers Road at Paisley, where the new overpass is being built.

"These trains are still speeding through at speeds of up to 60 miles an hour despite requests from this council for the Railways Department to slow trains down when they are crossing main roads," Cr. Bill Sommers told the recent council meeting.

Commenting on the construction of the Millers Road overpass, Cr. Sommers said he was pleased to see that "things were moving again on the maze at Paisley."

"The CRB is getting stuck into the job now and the pylons are taking shape quite quickly," said Cr. Sommers.

Continuing his transport and communications portfolio report, Cr. Sommers said lights recently installed in Grieve Parade made a big difference to the area.

"It makes the road safer and acts as a deterrent to rubbish dumpers," he said.

Cr. Sommers said the painting of white lines on roads in that general area was also going along quite well.

EVENING

The Labor Party has arranged an evening, at which a smorgasbord will be served, at Laverton on Monday, October 16.

It will be in the Tarmac Hotel, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets \$3 each, are available from 7 Sun Crescent, in Sunshine shopping centre, or by arrangement by phoning 311 6240 during business hours.

RSL elections

Nomination of office bearers for Altona Returned Servicemen's Club, 1973, will be held in the clubrooms, on Tuesday, November 14, at 3 p.m.

The annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 12, at 8 p.m.

The Cup-eve dance will cost \$3 a double and tables can be reserved by phoning 398 3538.

Guest artists will be Margaret Nisbeth.

Wiltona is to close

Altona Council has been advised by the Acting Regional Director of the Department of Labor and National Service that the Wiltona Migrant in the near future and placed under caretaking arrangements.

Council has been informed that the exact date of the hostel closure will depend on the rate at which residents there move into private accommodation or are transferred to other Commonwealth hostels. Council will be advised when a firm decision on the closure date has been made.

At last week's council meeting, Cr. Pat Lynch asked the town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, if he had any idea what the hostel would be used for.

"I think the whole project has now been a blatant waste of the taxpayers' money," he said.

Cr. Lynch said he had visited the hostel during his mayoral term and thought the facilities there were "marvellous." It's a crying shame to see such waste, he said.

Mr. Fell said he could not answer Cr. Lynch's question but he expected information from the Department of Labor and National Service soon.

Jenny will be in Homicide

"It's OK. Exciting — a bit."

A cool statement from an 11-year-old schoolgirl, selected for a lengthy part in a forthcoming Crawford Production.

Jennifer Forbes, a grade 5 student from Altona Primary School, will appear in a two-hour Homicide special to be screened late this year or early next year.

"I've met a lot of different people from the auditions", Jennifer said,

"including Inspector Fox and all the policemen from Matlock Police."

She will also appear in an episode of Matlock Police, to be screened on October 26.

It is the first piece of acting Jennifer has attempted and she admitted being "a little nervous at the audition. Nine other girls attended the auditions.

With performances in two of Australia's leading shows behind her, there are no definite plans of acting future.

"I just wanted to see if I could get into it," she said.

THE LION'S ROAR

And it's Christmas cake time again!

It's Christmas cake time again! And the Altona Lions' Club have cakes for sale at \$1.90 each.

Anyone requiring a Christmas cake is invited to phone 398 2534 or 314 6370.

Proceeds will be donated to the Lion's International "Save Sight" Appeal.

If phoning presents a problem, then ask the Lion who calls for waste paper on November 5.

Not all papers collected "goes for pulping". Good quality magazines and books are saved and passed on to elderly citizens and underprivileged children.

An interesting note!! A full series of War Illustrated, an English weekly published during World War II is available to interested persons or organisations. Phone 398 1687.

Have you a treadle sewing machine which is working and not needed? If so, then phone 398 2871 and ask for Lion Noel Wood. Lion's Fiji is in need of several machines.

It is all a part of community service—the Lions painted the kitchen of two old aged pensioners recently.

NEW STATION NOT KNOWN

A number of Altona North residents and some Altona residents were still contacting Kingsville police despite the fact that Altona now had a 24-hour police station, Cr. Bill Sommers told the recent meeting of Altona Council.

"Maybe we need to advertise the fact more that the new set-up is running smoothly under the supervision of Inspector Liddell," said Cr. Sommers.

"These people could save themselves a lot of time by contacting Altona direct, instead of being referred back to Altona by police at Kingsville."

Altona police can be contacted 24 hours a day on the telephone number 398 2976.

Talking to the Star last week, Altona Senior Sgt. S. Collie said all residents living within Altona's municipal boundary should telephone this number if they require police aid.

Best pics. close-ups

Spring time and sunny days stimulate a photographer's imagination. But take care...

Do not photograph the first bunch of flowers you see. Composition must be taken into account. The best photos are taken close up.

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At a recent club meeting the syllabus for the first half of 1973 was handed out, highspots including lectures on advertising insects and wild life on Macquarie Island.

Regular events will include practical nights, monthly outings and meetings with other clubs.

The club invites anyone interested in photography to attend its meetings on the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7.30. There will be not meeting on October 19, because of a night photography excursion starting at 7.30.

Top garden

The A.N.A. annual prize for the most improved garden was recently presented to Altona West Primary School by Altona A.N.A. branch member, Cr. Les Crofts.



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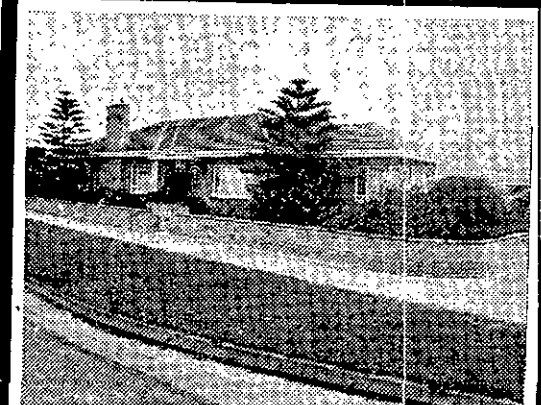
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One will cover 10 miles and the other seven miles. The route taken will be in accordance with age grouping.

Starting time is 12.30 p.m., from St. John's rooms, The Esplanade. A barbecue and dance will be provided for walkers and officials following the event, and proceeds will go towards the purchase of a search and rescue vehicle.

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'Underdog' Toranas clean up Bathurst

A little car with winning manners came to Bathurst for the first time in 1970.

It took the little underdogs only three outings in this, the prestige event of Australian motor-racing, to destroy the 10-year infatuation with big,

booming power-house cars on Australia's most demanding track, the four-mile Mount Panorama circuit.

That little car, of course, is the Torana. A car which in three short years since its debut has established itself the most successful competition car in Australian motor racing history.

It has proved to have

universal abilities... rallies, hill climbs, rallycross, production car events and now on the super-circuits which were alleged to be the province of the big Ford and Chrysler super-cars. Prior to the Torana the only other car ever to have a diversified application was the Cortina, way back in the early 60s.

Strangely enough, one man pioneered the racing

development of both cars. The man is a legend in racing and rally circles — Harry Firth.

The development of the Torana and the Holden Dealer Team, under the management of Firth, is the story of the most successful car and team in Australian motor racing history.

At Bathurst on October

1, the Torana mystique reached its pinnacle. The Fords and Chargers were designed for speed and power and the circuit was deemed to favor them. The HDT driving prodigies, Peter Brock and Colin Bond, were faced with the same four GTHO's ahead of them on the grid as they had sat behind at Sandown three weeks previously.

The rallycross champion ran away from the super-cars and the better handling, braking and lighter weight of his car meant tyre and brake wear and fuel economy was better than other cars, and while top speed was marginally slower than the V8's, the Torana proved its all-round champion structure.

The success story for these compact little cars with the winning manners includes the 1971 Manufacturer's Championship, 1971 Australian Rally Championship, the Dulux Rally, the International Southern Cross Rally, plus the South Pacific Championship for production cars, the International BP Rally, NSW and Vic. rallycross series and Rally Championship, plus Victorian hill-climb touring car championship.

This year, the Toranas have won three rounds of the Australian Rally Championship and the NSW title appears to be in the bag. The Toranas have won at most circuits this year, including tough ones at Calder and at the International circuit in Adelaide.

With the stunning win at Bathurst they have won two of the three rounds of the 1972 Manufacturers Championship, leaving them with a big lead for the final two rounds at Phillip Island and Surfers Paradise.

As all-round champions the Toranas have created a tremendous interest from fans. Banners, tee-shirts and stickers are all the work of these followers of this winning little underdog.



\$10,000 BATTLE

There is going to be an out-and-out, no-holds-barred battle between Victoria and New South Wales at Calder Raceway on Sunday, October 15. The Sydney-based Grace brothers racing team has challenged Melbourne's Bob Jane racing team, with \$10,000 as the stake.

The Jane team drivers will be Bob Jane, John Harvey and Alan Hamilton, while Grace Brothers will field Allan Moffat, Pete Geoghegan and Bill Brown or Bruce Cary, and the fate of the stake money will be decided by a winners-take-all 10-mile scratch race.

This is the first time that such a challenge has been made, and it means that every mile run will be worth \$1000. The battling cars will include Jane's Monaro, Harvey in the Jane Torana V8, Hamilton and Brown in Porsches, and Geoghegan and Moffat in thundering Fords.

Other features of the meeting, which starts at 10 a.m., will include Allan Moffat out for revenge after his Bathurst defeat by Peter Brock, who will, of course, be in his Holden Dealer Team Torana, Leo Geoghegan in his four-speed Charger, and the Victorian debut of Bob Jane's new Formula 5000 open-wheeler.

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ALTONA, SUNSHINE ARE UP IN ARMS

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Altona City and Sunshine City are up in arms over a Federation order to replay its drawn Dockerty Cup match at 4.45 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

The early kick-off means that both teams will probably be without a number of key players because of job commitments.

The replay will be at Schintler Reserve Footscray.

The order to play the match in the afternoon of a weekday is considered by the two clubs as the last straw.

There are rumblings that Sunshine and Altona will initiate strong action at the Metropolitan League annual meeting tomorrow night (Thursday).

Earlier this year, there was talk of a Metropolitan League "break-away" and this course of action may again be considered at the meeting.

A vote of no confidence in the VSF Board of Management is also a strong possibility.

Metropolitan League clubs including Sunshine and Altona have long been unhappy with the soccer set-up in Melbourne.

"They believe that the Metropolitan League is given a poor deal by the Federation."

Of the replay decision, Altona spokesman Harry Potter said: "It's ridiculous and unfair."

"It was good enough for Hellas J.U.S.T., Hakoah and Juventus to have replays at the weekend, but it's not good enough for the Metropolitan League clubs."

"The Federation said we could play at night at Olympic Park providing we pay for the floodlights, yet it's supposed to be a Federation competition."

Sunshine spokesman Bill McCullough said: "It's shocking."

"Last year they made us play on Show Day, meaning we had to pay about \$200 for players' lost wages and now they hit us again."

Another Sunshine official, Les Shaw, was fuming.

"It's a disgrace. If the Federation were to run a business like it does the Dockerty Cup, it would be bankrupt," he said.

"The Federation is complaining about losing money, yet it's their own fault."

"Why didn't they re-arrange the fixtures instead of having three Metropolitan League clubs and Box Hill playing on the one programme?"

"They could have put one of the games on with either J.U.S.T. v. Hellas or Hakoah v. Juventus."

"We were quite willing to have the replay on Saturday — the day before the quarter-finals — yet they still make us play in the afternoon."

A reason given by the Federation for the afternoon time is that it would have been unprofitable having the match at Olympic Park.

Schintler Reserve is being provided free of charge.

Sunshine to win

Sunshine City supporters couldn't believe their eyes when they saw their forwards miss countless opportunities during the second half of the Dockerty Cup match against Altona last Saturday.

Cup replay set for Thursday afternoon

Altona goalkeeper Hans van der Poel had a great match, as did Brian Healey who cleared at least five shots off the line.

It was a good effort by Sunshine, considering it had been out of action for some time, so it should win the replay at Schintler Reserve tomorrow (Thursday).

Tough mid-fielder Mick Banagan will be back after serving a week's suspension and the Sunshine players have had two hard training sessions this week.

Will Laing couldn't be as inaccurate two weeks running and Kaz Pietrowski couldn't play as badly as he did last Saturday.

The experienced Sunshine defence — providing Herbie Seenan can get time off from work — should capably handle Altona's inexperienced strikers.

Not easy for Austria

Kellor Austria, which reached the Dockerty Cup quarter-finals because it was drawn to meet disqualified Croatia, will play the winner of the Altona v. Sunshine match at Middle Park at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Austria has been out of action for about eight weeks, so it will find the going tough whichever team it has to play.

Austria's German import Juergen Wolte is unlikely to play at this stage and Austria will also miss its goalkeeper Frank Petersen who is now playing in Germany.

However, Austria should win narrowly because of its greater experience and because Hans Hinze has proved a great success in his new midfield role.

He and John Truskowski as well as John Webb should get their share of the midfield play.

They will direct their passes to top scorer Barry Webb who will be the key man.

If Sunshine's defence ties him up, Austria will find it extremely hard to score.

George Cross v. Melbourne

George Cross' forwards have been out of form for so long that they simply have to recover against Melbourne at Middle Park on Saturday.

Tom Clarke, Darlo Epifano and Kevin Kelly have the ability to beat the reshuffled Melbourne defence, especially

if linkman John Gardiner plays.

In the Dockerty Cup match against Polonia, Gardiner came on as a reserve and scored the winning goal.

Even when he plays poorly he's a great asset.

Mooroobark v. J.U.S.T.

Footscray J.U.S.T. will again be without Branko Buljevic Slobodan Zoraja and probably Geoff Evans in its Dockerty Cup quarter-final against Mooroobark at Olympic Park on Sunday.

But, whereas this made a difference against Hellas last week, it will be of little consequence against the First Division team.

It's simply a matter of talent — and J.U.S.T. has it.

Juventus v. Alexander

Alexander had trouble beating Ajax 2-1 in its past Dockerty Cup match, so it will have no hope against the improving Juventus.

Bruno Sabidussi, who is only 16, is getting better all the time and last week scored Juventus' winning goal against Hakoah.

Bobby Thomson is as reliable as ever in defence and Jimmy Smart is becoming more valuable as he gets fitter.

Alexander has two talented forwards — In Angelo Tsiroglanis and Nick Douroulakis, a good defender in Jim Kiaris and a talented goalkeeper in John Kennedy. That's simply not enough.

Croatia down the ladder

Croatia, whose appeal against expulsion from the VSF is still pending and which has been virtually barred from re-entry to the State League, may end up in the Fourth Division.

At a recent Metropolitan League meeting, it was decided to recommend that Springvale be kept in First Division and only Dandenong be relegated.

This would result in only one team being relegated from each league.

However, Fourth Division wooden-spooners Helvetic, which under ordinary circumstances would have had to reapply for its place in the

competition, would keep it automatically under the Metropolitan League recommendation.

This still leaves one place to be filled in Fourth Division and applications have been called from eligible clubs, one of whom could be Croatia.

If Croatia finishes up in the lowest division, it is almost certain that many of its stars will seek transfers.

Among them could be Jimmy Mackay, Billy Vojtek and Ibro Hadzovic.

The matter will be resolved at the VSF meeting on October 23.

Closs is best

David Closs was named Polonia's best and fairest player for 1971 at the club's presentation night at Earl's Court, St. Kilda, last Saturday.

Runner-up in the voting was Andrew Czapnik.

Other awards went to: Marian Jaworski, most consistent; Ziggie Szalinski, best clubman; Mike Olinowski, most determined; John Dykun, most improved and Mike Borucinski, most promising.

Dockerty Cup results

Results of weekend Dockerty Cup matches:

J.U.S.T. 4 (penalties by Rosca, Rujevic, Ristovski, Micic) d. Hellas 2 (penalties by Bouna, Pryde) after extra time.

Juventus 1 (B. Sabidussi) d. Hakoah 0.

Altona 1 (Miclviski) drew with Sunshine 1 (A. Seenan).

Mooroobark 1 (Atkins, penalty) d. Box Hill 0.

AN EVEN OPENING

The bowling season is in full swing and Altona Bowling Club started the new season with a win, a loss and a draw.

A2, playing away to Brunswick, won 96-89. A Reserve 3, at home to Ascot Vale, fought out a thrilling draw, 92-92 and B4 team, away to Footscray City, were narrowly defeated 87-91.

Best rinks on the day were L. F. Neilsen (skip.) W. Crofts, H. Decon, T. Reid (skip.) I. Douglas, S. Stephens and C. McNeillage. Reserve 3 best were T. Burke (skip.) L. Thornycroft, N. Grant and R. Allen, A2 Turner (skip.) J. Flynn, E. Franks and J. Rose.

Historians meet next Wednesday

Members of Altona Historical Society will look at photographs (in conjunction with a short history that is being compiled) at the next society meeting on Wednesday, October 18.

One of the club members has looked at the Maddon collection of photographs in the La Trobe Library and found photos of trains on the railway and pictures of engines that either worked on or are similar to those which worked on this section of railway.

It is hoped that these will be available next week.

Sundays, October 15 and November 19 will be "museum days".

On Wednesday, November 15 the society's past president, Mr. A. Walker, will show slides of his recent overseas trip.

Members are reminded that the next meeting will be in the Homestead next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Promotion day

Altona North guides and brownies will take part in promotion day, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The venue will be Altona North state school in Cresser Street.

At 1.15 p.m. members will be promoted from one section of the organisation to the next.

Exhibitions of handicrafts, tent erection and camp fire entertainment will be presented at 1.30 p.m. by brownies.

From 3 to 4 p.m. guides will feature in basketball matches, and brownies in rounders.

Afternoon tea will be served. Members of the public are invited to attend.

Lifesaving is more than just a sport

"Lifesaving is not just a sport, but also a community necessity," Altona's Mayor, Cr. H. Weaver, said recently.

Cr. Weaver was speaking at the Altona Life Saving Club's 22nd anniversary dinner-dance.

"If there is some backing the club needs," he added, "Then the city fathers will be right behind it."

Club president, Mr. Roy Edwards, welcomed the Mayor and Mayoress, Cr. Pat Burns and Mrs. Burns, Cr. Les Croft and Mrs. Croft and members.

The night was a joint celebration for Cr. and Mrs. Croft. It was their 23rd wedding anniversary.

The gathering cheered the couple and clapped as they performed the anniversary waltz.

Meanwhile, members are reminded that training is under way and a special general meeting will be held on October 26, at 7.30 p.m.

The constitution will be read and all members are asked to attend. The new season has started and the club expects to be financial by the end of this month.

A two-way wireless will be operated by the club this season. It will be controlled from the clubrooms and linking with six other clubs around Port Phillip Bay.

Another new item is a billiard table, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Granger.

The executive committee is investigating the possibilities of getting another table.

An indoor carnival will be held in the Melbourne City baths, on Wednesday, October 18.

This will be the third such carnival Altona has competed in and it is leading the field.

Special effort draw: K. Parcell, 1; R. Pilbeam, 2; I. R. Jones 3; J. Bailey, 4.

CHURCHES CRICKET

Altona Combined Churches results from Saturday's round in Western Suburbs Churches Cricket Association competition:

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SEC MEN MAKE START ON PLANT

More than 100 men are now employed on preliminary site works for the SEC's new \$145 million power station at Newport.

The main activity is concentrated on roads, pavements, water supply, sewerage and drainage so that a start can be made in November on the foundations.

The 1000-megawatt natural gas-fired power station is due for initial operation in 1976 and completion in 1978.

Landscaping works

along the Douglas Parade and North Road frontages, involving the planting of lawns and more than 2000 shrubs and trees, have now been completed for the time being.

Later, the landscaped area will be widened and the existing front fence removed, leaving a buffer zone of pleasant gardens open for public use between the roadway and the power station.

Meanwhile, a concrete road is being built from the northern entrance from Douglas Parade around the site to provide access for construction vehicles. It has been designed to take heavy traf-

fic when the tempo of work quickens, and for easy maintenance.

Behind the site on land leased from the Melbourne Harbor Trust, another contractor is erecting two service buildings — one a construction office and the other an amenities block for contractors' employees. Both will be finished late next month.

The amenities building will be equipped with showers and toilet facilities and have space for about 300 men to eat.

As the construction workforce grows, a second amenities building and a contractors' office will be built in the same area. At other SEC building

jobs these facilities have been provided by the contractors themselves. The commission has assumed this responsibility at Newport to ensure that the service buildings are neat and uniform in appearance.

Contractors will be permitted to store only small quantities of equipment on the site, so that the area will remain relatively uncluttered throughout the construction period.

RAFFLE OKAY

The Williamstown branch of the Royal Children's Hospital auxiliary will conduct a raffle from mid-October until mid-December.

Williamstown council gave its permission for the raffle at its meeting last week.

We need crossing — school

Paisley High School advisory council wants a pedestrian crossing in Mason Street, near the junction of Hansen Street and Blenheim Road.

The council's secretary has asked Williamstown Council to consider providing a pedestrian crossing there rather than a school crossing.

The secretary said that it would be more economical to put the crossing on the east side of the intersection rather than on the west side, as council had suggested.

The western side of the intersection is in the municipality of Altona.

Williamstown Council's traffic committee will consider the request.

Wiltona is to close down

Altona Council has been advised by the Acting Regional Director of the Department of Labor and National Service that the Wiltona Migrant Hostel will be closed in the near future and placed under care-taking arrangements.

Council has been informed that the exact date of the hostel closure will depend on the rate at which residents there move into private accommodation or are transferred to other Commonwealth hostels. Council will be advised when a firm decision on the closure date has been made.

At last week's council meeting, Cr. Pat Lynch asked the town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, if he had any idea what the hostel would be used for.

"I think the whole project has now been a blatant waste of the taxpayers' money," he said.

Cr. Lynch said he had

visited the hostel during his mayoral term and thought the facilities there were "marvellous". It's a crying shame to see such waste," he said.

Mr. Fell said he could not answer Cr. Lynch's question, but he expected information from the Department of Labor and National Service soon.

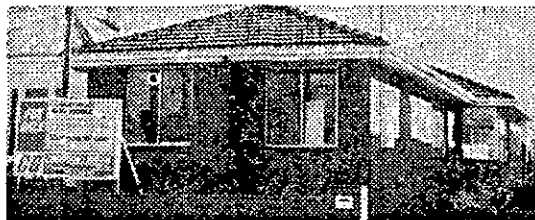
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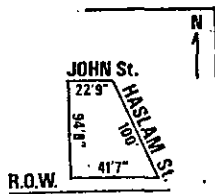


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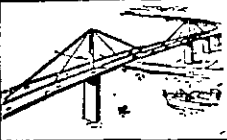
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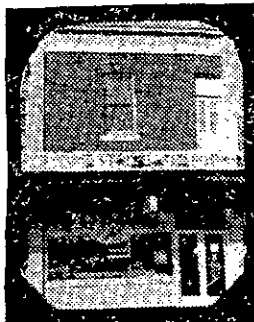
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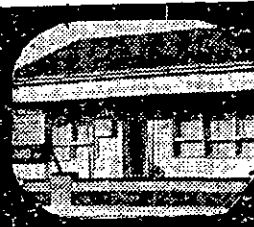
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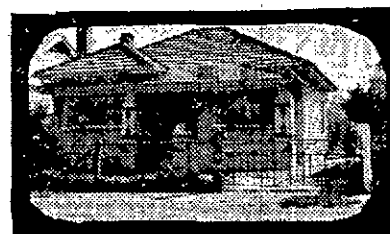
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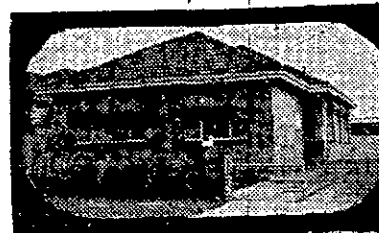
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NORTH KNOCK OPPOSITION

Altona North Cricket Club, playing their first match in the VJCA, dismissed Youldens Parkville for seven runs.

Officials are checking to establish if this is a record.

The opposing bats' dramatic collapse was caused by speedsters Alan Perussich (5/4) and Ken West (4/2) together with a fine fielding effort.

After losing the toss, Altona North were sent in to bat. Partnerships between S. R. Hatt (65) and newcomers Peter Costello (21), Richard Glazner (19) boosted the score to 127. The day was over when Alan Perussich took the last wicket just before the stumps were drawn.

The second eleven visited North Melbourne City and after batting first accumulated 9/225. A brilliant batting performance by Peter Banks (98) saw him just short of the coveted century.

He was given good support by the Rev. R. McLaren (32 n.o.) and Ken Buchanan (36). At the end of the day's play bowler Alan Oliphant had captured one wicket, to see North Melbourne 1/5.

The third eleven matting side, playing in the

WAFDCA competition, comprised of "old uns" and "young uns". They batted first against St. Paul's and made 137.

Harold Mason showed the benefit of his years' experience with a captain's knock of 49. Garry McGorlick added his weight to the effort by making 22 along with veteran Morrie McDonald (19). At the close of play St. Paul's were 3/37.

The junior fourth eleven were given a walkover by Laverton.

The members regret the sudden death of life member, Mr. Stan Hatt, on Sunday October 8.

Stan was one of the original Kororoit Stars from which the club developed.

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serve in the Esplanade, Williamstown after him.

Stories will still be told in years to come of his ability to take 50 wickets regularly each season and straight drive any bowler for six. His famous "matchstick in the mouth" style will always be remembered.

Altona Cricket Club's A grade team have six points in the bag and could easily finish up taking an outright win against Spotswood.

At the finish of the first day's play on Saturday, at Altona the home team had 175 in the book for a loss of seven wickets — a lead of 124 on the first innings.

Spotswood opened the batting, after Alex Merrill

won the toss and sent them in.

With excellent bowling by Colin Shaw and Neville Healey, backed up by smart fielding, Altona had little trouble in dismissing Spotswood for 51.

Highlights of Altona's fielding were a magnificent catch by Laurie Egan and a run-out by Ken Duff.

Altona opened their innings with Michael Oram and David Hitchcock.

This combination set about their task in expert style.

Both played their shots to different points until the combination was broken by Hitchcock going out leg before, while trying to turn a ball to the leg side. Altona had 19 in the book.

Bruce Fraser joined Oram and with Oram batting brilliantly, carried the score to 71.

Then Forrester was bowled.

Wayne Patton joined Oram and runs continued to flow.

Then — with the score

at 102 — Oram was run out for 60.

Colin Shaw was next in and he and Patton carried on in another solid partnership until Shaw was dismissed with the score at 3/130.

Jim Page joined Patton and further runs were added, with Patton driving and hooking to perfection until he was dismissed for 55.

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over 6 or with a student aged between 16 and 21 can now receive some pension—even if they have moderate assets. **OR** the same widow who has no income apart from income from assets may have assets under \$37,360 and still receive a pension. If a widow's child is under 6 —or an invalid—the income limit increases to \$87.00 a week and the assets to \$39,440. For each additional child the income limit is raised by \$15.00 a week.

Maximum rate of pension \$28.50 per week

Add a further \$2.00 for a child under 6 or an invalid child. For each extra child the pension increases by \$4.50 a week.

WIDOWS WITH NO DEPENDENT CHILDREN WITH AN INCOME UNDER \$54.50 A WEEK

and who are over 50 may still receive a pension even if they have limited assets. Alternatively if they have no income apart from income from assets they may still receive some pension if these assets are valued under \$28,740.

Maximum rate of pension \$17.25 per week

A woman under 50 in needy circumstances may be paid pension of \$17.25 a week for twenty-six weeks after the death of her husband.

AGE AND INVALID PENSIONS

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 - A woman aged 60 or more.
 - A man or woman permanently disabled for work.
 - The wife of a pensioner.

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MARRIED COUPLES WITH AN INCOME UNDER \$103.50 A WEEK

can now receive some pension—provided their assets (apart from home, car, etc.) are relatively small. Income can be even higher if there are children. **OR** if the couple have no income apart from income from assets (property, shares, etc.) they can still receive some pension if their assets are valued under \$54,640.

Maximum rate of pension \$34.50 per week for a couple (higher if you have children).

SINGLE PEOPLE WITH AN INCOME UNDER \$60.00 A WEEK

(whether unmarried, widowed or divorced) can now receive some pension provided assets are limited. Income can be higher where there are children. **OR** if the person has no income apart from income from assets, and those assets are valued under \$31,600 some pension payment can still be received.

Maximum rate of pension \$20.00 per week (higher if you have children).

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THREE WAYS TO FIND OUT MORE

- Apply for the pension—leaflets and application forms are available from all 67 Commonwealth Social Services offices and from post offices.
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Tennis juniors

Altona's junior tennis players started the season last Saturday in a style that showed they will be forces to be reckoned with.

Of the six junior teams in the Altona club, three turned in wins and one played a draw.

And the two teams that lost did so by narrow margins only.

Best performances came from Lionel Waddell and Keith Heyme, in the boys section 4.

Both won their sets 6-1.

In boys section 1, Neil Heyme and Greg Whitecross won 7-5, 7-2 topped their section and Greg Scott and John Serrings, in section 2, won both sets 7-0, 7-6.

In the senior matches, only two of the teams won A reserve 3 and A reserve 4.

The A reserve section 4 team is the same combination that was runner up in the B grade pennant last season.

The B special 3 team players were a little unlucky — they lost the match on sets only.

Players and others interested are reminded there will be a working bee for the next three Sunday mornings at 9 to prepare the older courts for competition play.

A Melbourne Club competition is being run this year, to boost funds needed for a new clubhouse.

Tickets are 50 cents each, and prizes are \$10 first, \$5 second and \$2 third and the 50 cents will be refunded if your horse runs last.

Tickets will be available until November 3 from Ian Collins, Wayne Thomas, Maxine Keown, Jeff Hayes or Michael Hayes.

Senior captains should note that all ball ticket money is to be collected and handed in to the assistant secretary, Maxine Keown.

Senior teams for October 14:

A reserve 1 v. Kingsville (away) — W. Thomas, S. Whitecross, C. Tricket; S. Crofts emerg.; L. Findlay, J. Tricket, Higgins; E. Jordan emerg.

A reserve 3 v. Rosemond (away) — G. Wood, Collins, D. Morphy; S.

Crofts emerg.; B. Sandilands, S. Keown, H. Shields; J. Morley emerg.

A reserve 4 v. Rosemond (at home) — F. Heyne, D. Whitecross, J. Tricket; G. Thomas, S. Adcock, J. Bourke; J. Morley emerg.

B special 3 v. Kingsville (away) — A. Boyd, J. Hayes, M. Hayes; M. Groves, emerg.; B. Colvin, M. Keown, J. Graham; D. Crofts emerg.

B1 v. Kingsville (at home) — A. Findlay, G. Scoffin, G. Clark; emerg. H. Zacart; W. Jeffs, S. Jeffrey, L. Strausy.

B2 v. Liston Esplanade (away) — S. Johnston, J. Whitecross, M. Gilson; M. Jayme emerg.; N. Colvin, J. Kemp, A. Kemp.

B2 no. 2 v. Footscray (at home) — G. Scott, G. Brown, J. Gerring; T. Truman emerg.; S. Cartwright, J. Stracey, J. Young; J. Colvan emerg.

Any player not available must notify the emergency and Ian Collins (on 398 1248) by tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Junior teams for Saturday:

Boys section 1 v. Spotswood (away) — A. Findlay, H. Heyme, S. Johnson, S. Whitecross.

Boys section 2 v. Diggers (at home) — G. Scott, M. Gilson, J. Gerring, G. Brown.

Boys section 4 v. Monicas (away) — P. Findlay, K. Heyme, L. Waddell, B. McGinness.

Girls section 1 v. Sunshine Park (at home). — L. Stracey, S. Jeffrey, N. Colvan, J. Kemp.

Girls section 2 v. Youth Club (away, Yarraville) — L. Maygarry, T. Scott, J. Tricket, S. Maygarry.

Any selected junior player not available must notify Wayne Thomas (398 2092) by tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Transport for seniors teams is to be arranged by the captain. Details for juniors are on the notice board.

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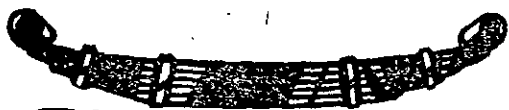
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McCALLUM (Hyde). — To Pat and George — a daughter (Barbara Jean), born Williamstown Hospital, October 6. Both well. Thanks to sister and staff.	DEAGAN. — On October 8, Philip Henry, loved father-in-law of Veronica and grandfather of Debbie, Susan, Darren. Dear is his memory, Loved is his name, Deep in our hearts He will always remain. — Veronica Deagan.	DUNN, George Thomas — Of 67 Oakbank St., Newport. Cherished and loving brother of Jean. He would not ask for sorrow, He would not ask for tears, But just to be remembered Throughout the coming years.	RIORDAN, Maud. — On October 7, loved gran of Kathleen and Graeme, great gran of 5 great grandchildren, aged 90 years. At Rest.	COMING EVENTS WILLIAMSTOWN Women's Gas Association, a crazy whist afternoon will be held at Ramsay Hall, Douglas Parade, on October 16, at 1.30 p.m.		QUIET country girl wishes to rent small furnished Bungalow, preferably with Australian family. Car space required. Write Box 60, c/o Advertiser.
O'BRIEN (McGOWAN). — To Yvonne and Ian, a lovely daughter, Kylie Jane, 4th October, at Footscray Hospital. All three well.			TRICKEY. — On the 27th September, Lorna, loved sister and constant companion of Millie. This day is remembered and silently kept, no words are needed — I shall never forget.	FOR HIRE FOR Hire, at Lake Eppalock, 4-berth Caravan and annexe. Christmas or January. Cheap rate. Phone 397 5043.		ALTONA MOWER SERVICE ALL MAKES REPAIRED Free pick-up and delivery 7 DEAVEY COURT, ALTONA 398 1598
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They are Cr. Doug Grant, Mrs. H. Grant and Mr. R. Stringer. One vacancy still remains on the board.

At a board meeting after the general meeting, Mr. Stringer was elected for his fourth year as president.

Mr. Ray Willis was re-elected honorary treasurer, senior vice-president is the Mayor, Cr. H. Weaver and junior vice-president is Mr. J. Murphy.

During the general meeting, life governor's certificates were presented to representatives of several organizers and business which have assisted the hospital.

These were Cr. D. Grant, Altona Council, Mrs. E. Heriot, Altona Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, Mr. N. Overall, R. J. Gilbertson Pty. Ltd., Mr. R. Overall, treasurer, Altona District Hospital.

Presentation of two other certificates was delayed because the people concerned were unable to attend the meeting.

These are Mr. R. Higgins, chairman, Combined Service Clubs Hospital Appeal Committee and Mr. A. Gerecke, No. 7 Hospital Aiders Social Club.

Salvation
Army fete

The Salvation Army will hold its annual fete in the hall, Stevedore Street, Williamstown, on Saturday, October 21, at 2.30 p.m.

There will be a band programme at 8 p.m. and devonshire afternoon tea and supper will be served.

Field day

The Williamstown Youth Centre will hold its sports field day on Sunday, October 15.

The field day will be held at the Fearon Reserve and the Youth Centre will be hosts to Sunshine and Oak Park Youth Clubs.

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The senior AR 2 team defeated Footscray by 13 games. L. Broben, J. Newton and V. Stranzen won all ladies sets, 6-2.

In the juniors, Boys section 3 went down to Braybrook, 18-27. Best players: V. Paone, D. Page. Girls section 3 were defeated by Spotswood, 24-11. Best players: J. Kane, K. Taylor.

The juniors were upgraded this season, from Section 5 to Section 3 and this gigantic step was reflected in the results.

TEAMS NEXT WEEK
Boys — V. Paone, J. Fewster, R. Teller, D. Page. Girls — J. Kane, K. Taylor, A. Roberts, F. Cutroni. AR 2 — B. Politi, T. Shaw, T. Paone, J. Newton, V. Stranzen, J. Rose. BS 2 — W. Hoole, P. Newton, N. Jeffkins, P. Politi, E. Hoole, M. Wilson.

TO THE EDITOR

Another Navy
comment

SIR, — I have read and listened with interest to the various arguments for the establishment of the Naval Barracks at Williamstown.

I am sure that the various Naval displays given by the men of that service during Navy Week has given ample evidence of their ability and discipline and further when I reflect on the event of the ceremony of the Freedom of Entry of the Navy to this city, there appeared no malice to the personnel of this service, but there was pride in the tradition of the navy in our area.

I would like to add my support to the establishment of the barracks on the site of the old silo foundations.

— T. H. Leek

More water
for reserve

The Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works has refused an application from Williamstown Council for an additional 2-in pipe to take water to the foreshore reserve at the Esplanade.

But the board will put an additional 1½ -in pipe from the main in the Esplanade at Esplanade at Thompson Street.

At last week's council meeting, Cr. Jack Byron moved that the City Engineer report on the matter to council's Reserves Committee.

Fifty-fifty

Newport Ladies Bowling club returned 50-50 results last weekend.

Two teams recorded victories and two suffered defeats.

No. 1 team lost to Buckley Park, 74-95, No. 2 lost to Fawkner, 90-95, whilst No. 3 defeated Ivanhoe 102-78 and No. 4 annihilated Glenroy, 70-36.

Winning rink-Wed. game: Grace Vickers (skip), Nessie Gent, Nancy Shore, Sheila Kerr.

The first round of the club championships were played last week and several new faces appeared, showing fine form.

The curtain rises

by Thisbe

The last few weeks have been busy ones for Little Theatre members . . . especially on Wednesday nights.

We had a lecture by Professor Frederick, then last week Lady Violet Tait entertained us with a talk about "The Theatre . . . Present and Past."

Tonight (Wednesday) Ronald Conway, noted author, honorary psychiatrist at St. Vincent's Hospital and well-known theatre producer, will lead a discussion on Shakespeare and the psychology of his characters.

Two extra lectures of a different type will be held on October 18 and 25.

These are practical exercises in "method" — or as it is more correctly described, the "Stanislavski Method." The work will be directed by Shayna Heuron.

Miss Heuron is a

former director of the Byron Synon School in Sydney.

She also has had close connections with the Stanislavski Method.

Come along and join in. Wear your track suit, shorts or tights. There is no charge for these two lectures.

If you would like more information please contact Peter Curtis, on 699 1541, after business hours.

These lectures will be at the theatre, 2-14 Albert Street, Williamstown.

Last Saturday the Children's theatre broke up after the 1972 season.

Thirty-five children entertained a capacity crowd of 120. Many parents were forced to stand in the foyer and there was a great deal of seat-swapping so parents with children taking part could see them on stage.

The Little Theatre owes a great deal to May and Ron Little for their energetic work over the years.

Their work has introduced many

Williamstown children to the exciting world of the theatre.

Owing to production difficulties, the next play will be **Relatively Speaking** and not **Goodnight Mrs. Puffin** as previously advertised.

The season, from November 10 to 25 — may begin earlier if the demand for extra seats is big enough.

A decision on this will be made and announced in the near future.

No parking
bays yet

Williamstown Council won't mark out parking bays on the side of the road opposite Williamstown Hospital.

The manager of the hospital wrote to council that the hospital committee considered the roadway by the railway line was in bad condition but not too bad to be marked out into parking bays.

Council has adopted a recommendation from the City Engineer, Mr. Jim Rees, that it would be impracticable to mark out the roadway there until finance was available to reconstruct the roadway flank.

Bowlers
will find
the way

Bowlers won't get lost in future if Williamstown Council agrees to a proposal by the Spotswood-Kingsville RSL bowling club.

The club wants to put up a reflectorised directional sign on the north-west corner of Mary Street and Melbourne Road Spotswood, pointing to the club.

The club's secretary has written to council asking for information about the size and color of such a sign, and the cost involved.

The club also wants to know if council could supply it with bluestone pavers for retaining walls around the green.

Williamstown Council last week decided to inform the club that the sign would have to go up at its own expense.

Council asked the City Engineer, Mr. Jim Rees, to report on the size and cost of the sign and on the availability of the pavers to council's traffic committee.

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SEC and
Council
meeting

Planning of the foreshore will be discussed at the next meeting of the Joint Management and Liaison Committee on Friday.

The committee comprises representatives from the State Electricity Commission and Williamstown Council.

Chairman of the committee, Mr. R. Urie, has written to council that a survey of the foreshore area to be developed by the S.E.C. has been started and could form the basis for initial planning.

RSL GOLF
AWARDS

Spotswood - Kingsville RSL golf awards for season:

Club champion and annual holder of League shield, Harry Cahill; best agg., Eric Manning; Best net, Ron Hopkins; B grade, Leo Foley, cross, Cliff Toman, nett.

B grade champion was Keith Hayman.

C grade champion was Les McLaughlin; C grade runner-up Cliff Toman; C grade, Jock Sargent.

Cliff Toman was nearest-to-the-pin winner.

Russ Tunnecliffe, Secret 9, Jack Celantano, Bradman Trophy; Bill Allen, best club man; Fred Adams, best rider; Mike McLaughlin, best junior; Barry McDonald, champion runner-up and Len O'Toole, special award winner for his services to the club over the season.

NO BAN ON
BANNER

Williamstown Council has given the Light Opera Company permission to put up a banner advertising their production of **Calamity Jane**, on the bus terminus building at the Newport overpass.

Two down and
three up

Williamstown Bowling club experienced mixed fortunes in the first penultimate games of the current season.

Two of the five teams suffered defeats.

RESULTS

Clifton Park 113 d. Williamstown No. 1 73. Best rink — A. Cowling 25.15. Williamstown No. 2 103 d. Werribee 82. Best rink — T. Richardson, 32-16 and D. Knight, 33-17. Williamstown No. 3 113 d. Port Melbourne 86. Best rink — F. Flowers, 33-16. Buckley Park 97 d. Williamstown No. 4 91. Best rink — N. Oren, 23-16. Williamstown No. 5 69 d. Moonee Ponds 66. Best rink — C. Richards, 25-20.

Winners of the mixed fours held on Sunday, October 8 were T. Richardson, S. Robertson, Mrs. M. Quaker and Mrs. M. Stokes. Runners-up were J. Hunes, Mrs. D. Radford, B. Jackson and Mrs. G. Di Pazza.

Clean-up
order

Williamstown Council has directed council officers to clear old car bodies and rubbish away from the Tennyson Street and Kororoit Creek Road.

Cr. Peter Lalor, who proposed the motion at last week's council meeting, told council some of the car bodies were beside the roads and others could be seen in backyards.

He said that area of North Williamstown had already been cleaned up and removing this rubbish would enhance it further.



The winnah!

● Tad Joniec, Williamstown Football Club's second sixteen best and fairest award winner, shakes hands with runner-up Les Meyers at the recent presentation night.

Newport swimmers break more records

Newport Swimming Club's championships went through another record breaking day recently with eight and nine-year-olds swimming backstroke and breaststroke, the 10-12 years swimming 200 metres medleys and the seniors competing in a combined Open age 1500 metres.

Details:

MALES:

Backstroke (8 years) 10 metres — M. Nicholson (record) 1; G. Butler, 2; C. Trusler 3; (9 years) M. Greguric (record) 1; R. Nelson, 2; S. Broadway, 3; Medley (10 years) 200 metres — S. Smith (record) 1; R. Rodgers, 2; (11 years) W. May (record) 1; D. Stinton, 2; P. Shrivies, 3; (12 years) G. Beattie (record) 1; M. Colless, 2; J. Frame, 3; Freestyle (13-14-15-16 years) 1500 metres — S. Hamant, 1; R. McKinley, 2; R. Beattie, 3; Breaststroke (8 years) 50 metres — M. Nicholson, 1; G. Butler, 2; P. May, 3; (9 years) M. Greguric, 1; Frame, 2; S. Broadway, 3.

FEMALES:

Backstroke (8 years) 100 metres — J. Ryan (record) 1; T. Purdon, 2; M. Goral 3; (9 years) C. Wade, 1; J. Gugger, 2; K. Woods, 3; Medley (10 years) 200 metres — A. McIntosh (record) 1; A. O'Leary, 2; L. Butler, 3; (11 years) G. Murphy (record) 1; M. White, 2; C. Acocks, 3; (12 years) P. Rogers, 1; Freestyle (13-14-15-16 years) 1500 metres — S. Shaw, 1; A. Kemp, 2; D. Ward, 3; Breaststroke (8 years) 50 metres — J. Ryan (record) 1; T. Purdon, 2; M. Goral, 3; (9 years) J. Gugger, 1; C. Wade, 2.

Excitement on the golf course

Sunshine Golf Club will hum with excitement next Sunday when 35 leading Victorian professionals will compete in a 36 hole event for prizemoney totalling \$650.

Numerous prizes will also be awarded to amateurs competing.

Peter Mills has won the Open twice, the first and second, and last year was one of three who shared top money.

Bob Shearer won, but

was unable to accept cash. Course record is held by Geoff Parslow, 67, set in 1970, 3 under the card.

Considering the lack of rain these past few months, the course is in excellent condition, and we anticipate some very good scores recorded.

There is a special prize offered for any one breaking Geoff Parslow's record of 67.

All visitors are welcome, free of charge.

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Wet wicket postpones Williamstown match

Williamstown First Eleven cricketers were amazed when they found at St. James Park, Hawthorn, where they were listed to play, that the wicket had been mysteriously affected by water.

The Williamstown players, geared up for a win in the first round under their new captain coach, Les Joslin, had to be content to pick up three points when both sides' captains and umpires declared the wicket unfit to play.

Could it have been a coincidence that Hawthorn's football reserve side was playing in the VFL Seconds grand final, the MCG. . . ?

The seconds, playing at Williamstown, knocked out 113 runs in reply to Hawthorn-East Melbourne's total at the compulsory closure of 7/116.

Hawthorn East won the toss and batted. Peter Bowyer got an early wicket and the visitors were 1/9, but after that they settled down and batted tardily and carried on to play out 33.6 overs and scoring 7/116 (cc).

Veteran Norm Shaw donned the white again after a very short retirement of one week and was the most successful bowler spinning 3 wickets for 27 runs from 7.6 overs.

Williamstown batted and the openers didn't last long, Barry Hewat going for a blob and Kevin Tweedly for 9.

Retallick, the Hawthorn-East bowler, started his task of wrecking the Gull batting line up. Peter Thatcher went for 5. Skipper John Becroft was LBW to him for another zero score.

Things looked bleak. Jeff (Doc) Salter looked like settling down but got his leg in front of the wicket when he was 10.

George Shaw (son of Norm) Williamstown High School student then went to the crease and he got his head down and with some purposeful stroking started on the long road.

Keeper Graeme Smith only made 5. Peter Bowyer took the crease and he and George Shaw knuckled down to some great batting.

Peter with some dashing stroke making scored 43 before being bowled.

It was a great hand and he and Shaw Jnr. had added over 60 runs. He received a great hand from his team mates and supporters as he went off the ground. Bowler Lou Dowling who is unknown as a batsman went to the wicket, didn't last long and he was the third Williamstown player who failed to score.

Neil Speakman joined George and the 100 came up, but then tragedy struck in the dull light.

George Shaw went lbw after a great knock of 30. Norm Shaw joined young Neil Speakman but he was

clean-bowled after scoring one run.

Williamstown were all out for 113, 30.1 overs having been bowled.

HAWTHORN-EAST MELBOURNE
7/116 (Compulsory Closure).

Bowling: Peter Bowyer, 1 wicket, 31 runs, 11 overs, 2 maidens; Neil Speakman 1, 20, 7, 1; Lou Dowling 2, 37, 8, 0; Norm Shaw 3, 27, 7.6, 0.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Barry Hewat 0
Kev. Tweedly 9
Peter Thatcher 5
Jeff Salter 10
John Becroft 0
George Shaw 30
Graeme Smith 43
Peter Bowyer 0
Lou Dowling 4
Neil Speakman 1
Norm Shaw 6
Sundries 1
TOTAL 113

Williamstown meet Geelong at the Williamstown Cricket Ground next Saturday, in a one day game. Geelong were finalists

last year and were defeated by Ormond, who are the opposition for the Gulls the following Saturday at the Williamstown Oval.

So two great one-day features are to follow.

Geelong played on Saturday against Preston and after a great match were successful.

THIRDS

Williamstown Third Eleven, led by Bob Ducrow, in the absence of new captain-coach, Frank Bowyer, and fielding eight players under 16 were no match for the experienced Port Melbourne side.

Port made 116, Alan McLennan took three great catches behind the stumps. Alan is only 14. Nev. Speakman took 4 for 20, Graeme Dean 3 for 14 and Les Hewet 2 for 45.

Ron Shaw also picked up four catches in the field. He is another son of Norm.

The Williamstown lads batted with Ron Shaw

scoring 19, Graeme Dean 15 and Hewet 12 in a tally of 69 runs.

Pre-season dinner

Les Joslin spoke eloquently to his players and the club at the president's pre-season dinner last Thursday, at the pavilion.

Les said he asked a well known Victorian cricket identity a question when he received the appointment to coach Williamstown "what are Williamstown like?"

The answer came from V.I.P. that the potential had been there for years, but had never been used.

He went on to say that the coach could only do a certain amount and the rest lies on the shoulders of the players.

Announcing the teams he congratulated the lucky players and wished them well.

President Bob Major welcomed guests who included Mr. W. L. Floyd, MLA; Mr. Arthur Johnson,

president of the Williamstown Football Club.

The WCC President, Bob Major, entertained all present and a great atmosphere prevails at Williamstown for the 72.

The life savers swim . . .

Williamstown Swimming-Life Saving Club 1971-72 club results are as follows:—

JUNIORS

BOYS:

U-10 champion, M. Nash, U-12 champion, R. Lethbridge, U-14 champion, A. Nash.

HANDICAPS

U-10 66 yds. Bk/f. R. Denniston, U-10 66 yds. F. M. Nash, U-10 33 yds. F. P. Bright, U-10 100 yds. F. P. Denniston.

U-12 66 yds. F. I. Bright, U-12 100 yds. Medley, M. Sheedy, U-12 200 yds. F. I. Bright, U-12 100 yds. F. I. Bright.

U-14 100 yds. Medley, A. Nash, U-14 100 yds. F. A. Nash, U-14 66 yds. F. A. Nash, U-14 200 yds. F. P. Bright.

GIRLS:

U-10 champion, K. Ridley, U-12 champion, L. Blunt, U-14 champion, K. Banks.

HANDICAPS

U-10 33 yds. F. C. Pride, U-10 66 yds. F. K. Ridley, U-10 66 yds. Bk/f. M. Tyrrell, U-10 100 yds. F. K. Ridley.

U-12 66 yds. F. L. Char- ters, U-12 100 yds. Med- ley, L. Blunt, U-12 100 yds. F. I. Blunt, U-12 200 yds. F. I. Blunt.

U-14 66 yds. F. K. Banks, U-14 100 yds. Med- ley, E. Taylor, U-14 100 yds. F. K. Banks, U-14 200 days. F. K. Banks.

SENIORS

Point to point, Shane O'Brien; men's life saving championship, Ray Tyrrell; women's life saving championship, Barbara Carpenter; men's swimming championship, Greg Lethbridge; women's swimming championship, Barbara Carpenter; men's 33 yds. freestyle handicap, Peter Stratchan; men's 66 yds. freestyle handicap, Greg Lethbridge; men's 100 yds. freestyle handicap, Marcus Tyle; women's 33 yds. freestyle handicap, Maree Elder; women's 66 yds. freestyle handicap, Barbara Carpenter; women's 100 yds. freestyle handicap, Barbara Carpenter; women's 200 yds. freestyle handicap, Barbara Carpenter.

Ladies win

AWMC ladies bowling club tasted success again last week-end with a second win to the pennant team against Kellor 2.

The sea breezes made pace and the greens difficult to judge but still the teams came through.

Three teams skippered by Ena Barnes, Beryl Charlton and Irene Harrison had comfortable wins and the fourth team, skippered by Judy Banks, finally went down by five points.

The final result was 98-72. On the social day the winning rink was Dulcie Tangy, Melba Cater, Jim Breet, and Irene Harrison (Skipper) Irene has been the successful skipper two weeks in succession.

FOUR PLAYERS TOP 50 MARK

The new season got away to a promising start for the Altona Cricket Club when four players each compiled scores of more than 50.

With the exception of B Deller each took three wickets.

Altona's second innings got away to a disastrous start when Alan Sutton was out first ball, after which a light appeal was upheld.

C grade, at home to Hakoah Ajax, lost the toss and were asked to bat.

Gordon Wilson, Joe Grossey, Peter Carton and Peter Symons showed good form with the bat and enabled Altona's first innings to be closed at 5 for 177.

Wilson got an excellent 54, Carton 39 not out, and Peter Symons was most impressive in compiling 25 not out.

With an hour to play, Altona were chasing quick wickets.

Alan Jobson, bowling well, picked up two in succession, and Michael Calaz took a third after having a

number of chances missed.

At close of play, Hakoah were 3 for 29 and should find the Altona total too much to overtake.

Club XI, playing Newport Baseballers, also batted well to compile 192 of which Jim Joyce got 69.

Kevin Hayes (20) and Malcolm Grieve (20 not out) starred in a last wicket partnership of 40.

ALTONA IS TOPS

Altona Workingman's Club consolidated their position at the top of the Western Suburbs Darts Association with a convincing victory over St. Albans recently.

They are two points clear of their nearest rival.

RAAF were defeated by the lowly ranked Crown and Pioneer defeated Suttons, 11-2.

In B section, Altona Workingman's Club No. 2 team sprung to the top of the ladder after thrashing Altona Soccer Club, 9-4.

The Crown Hotel and Bridge Hotel will lose points for failing to hand in score sheets.

Highest scorers: M. Lane, T. Young 140, A. Furmann 138, I. Hunter, R. Briscoe 123, R. Briscoe 124, L. Buxton 120, B. Barbuto 118, T. Young 117, H. Rule 116, E. Peerless 114, C. Holton, B. Clifton 112, N. Dutton, J. Wilson 108, C. Holton 104.

Colts want a wicket

Williamstown Colts Cricket Club wants to put down a half length strip of concrete at the Strand Reserve for a practice wicket.

The club has approached Williamstown Council for permission advising that it is prepared to pay a reasonable part of the cost of carrying out the work.

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